INSURANCE NEWS AND NOTES

The fire losses in Chicago for 1902 will, should be put in as a separate item, which amount to about \$4,000,000. XXX

of the New England Mutual Life. x x x The agency of the British America Fire has been changed from the Richardson-

Life for a part of Indiana, with headquarters in Indianapolis.

Senate bill No. 6 has passed the Senate, and is now ready for the Governor's signature. The bill exempts the funds of fraternal organizations for taxation.

XXX W. H. Hart, now of the Equitable, will the agency force of the company and in looking after the different departments in Indiana and west of the State.

xxx

The brewers, packers and carriage manu-

Mutual Life, of Worcester, died recently at the age of ninety-one. He was the oldest living actuary in the United States, if not in the world. He had been actuary of the State Mutual since 1869.

be compelled to move from its present loca-

tion, on Market street, on account of the 44 North Pennsylvania street. XXX The German Fire, of this city, has been

paid were \$78,083.

amendment that the premiums collected the States. above the amount recovered in cases of total loss shall be returned to the policy The Illinois Life has purchased the Oriental building in Chicago, and will erect in its place a \$500,000 structure, to be called by payment was made by turning in the office

x x x The sections of the bill in Congress providing for a bureau of insurance in the Department of Commerce and Labor, were struck out; this action is regarded as an indication that there will be no further effort in the present Congress to provide

for national supervision of insurance.

Connecticut Senate to incorporate the Travby water, breakage of glass and loss of life | sustained. or property by accident.

of Chicago upon the Schaefer Piano Comhad been turned on in the sprinklers. The equipment was not finished in one of the wings of the building, and the supply of water was delayed on that account.

The uniform fire blank which was adopted by the insurance commissioners at Columbus does not seem to be giving entire satisvide that last year's uncollected premiums applicant may be exposed.

SPRING STYLES ARE TO BE.

Line Seems to Be "Coming In"-

Lace-Trimmed Waists.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal.

tween midwinter and real spring.

and are made both with and without tenics

or basques, but must be flat about the

ing the warm weather. In my judgment they will take the place of the collarless

COATS FOR THE SPRING.

and which filled so satisfactory a place.

amounts will adjust themselves the following year, but this idea does not appeal strongly to the sound companies, as an im-C. A. Schmidt has been appointed agent provement over the old forms.

The department of insurance in New Zealand wrote insurance during 1902 to the amount of \$3,100,000. It has now assets ag-Kothe Company to the Central Trust Comgregating more than \$16,000,000, which is very creditable showing when it is considered that the colony has a white population William J. Warren, of Chicago, has been of only about 1,000,000. The department carappointed district manager of the Aetna | ries on its business more in the fashion of a its service.

The Union Casualty and Surety Company has issued a new health policy which insures against disability arising from any illness except insanity, rheumatism, and which does away with any graduation in the payments. Health policies limited to certain diseases are not very profitable to be engaged for the present in building up | the companies, since the insured can manage to creep in to its protection if he has fall in soft puffs. With the coming of warm any illness whatever.

XXX The Ocean Accident and Guarantee Company in England is offering a new line of facturers of Cincinnati are contemplating insurance to protect stock brokers against the organization of mutual fire insurance loss by reason of their having dealt in companies to carry their own lines, and forged or stolen bonds, scrip, debentures, the forming of these into a national asso- stock certificates, coupons or warrants, or any forged transfer thereof, or any forged | triffing additional cost. power of attorney, or by reason of identifi-William E. Starr, actuary of the State cation fraudulently procured. The premium is 1/4 per cent. per annum.

XXX The Mutual Life, of New York, celebrated its sixtieth anniversary on the first of February, the company having issued its | when made up with shirred or plaited first policy in 1843. A handsome special The agency of John S. Spann & Co. will policy was issued on that date, and the but let us hope the tall, slender sisterhood agents were urged to make a specialty of alone will adopt them. Those lucky folk ten-year distribution policies, so that the | who can seize upon almost any new whim dividend period would expire on the seven- and wear it with success, but let the short sale of the property to the Security Trust tieth anniversary. The company will erect and the stout beware. Pongees are to be Her philosophy is impotent. Someone has well and serviceable. Grace of God did for the hearts a feature both of spring and of summer said "That the system of the philosopher could of the Corinthians what art of man did for the ton steel skyscraper in Africa.

In the District Court at Colorado Springs admitted into Pennsylvania. The assets of it was decided that the anti-rebate law with the Chinese alphabet or characters we die." You may say of this city what Sam the company on Jan. 1 were \$421,459; net of Colorado was unconstitutional; that it as design. Looked upon as decoration only Jones once said of Cincinnati: "Its streets run Bible Lessons from Men that Failedsurplus, \$126,174. The net premiums for last was class legislation; that it infringed the the figures are quaint and attractive, but or number." seem to be any law which can get around A standard policy bill has been introduced | the fact that the commission is the propinto the Tennessee Legislature. It is the erty of the agent, and that after he receives it he may do as he pleases with it. | day its meaning was made clear. The masame as the New York policy, with the The remedy is with the companies, not with XXX

The industrial companies do not seem to be much worried over the stir which some newspapers are trying to create against child insurance; but the periodical mania seems to have broken out in many of the States, and bills have been introduced into the name of the company. Part of the Legislatures which could do a vast amount of harm in preventing honest parents from ling of the Mutual Life, of Kentucky, obtaining such insurance, if the companies do not see that the legislators are informed as to the benefits of such insurance and the actual statistics regarding it.

a number of fire insurance policies on a loss | latest and add to the effect. The original has the 80 per cent. clause that in prorating is made of chiffon colienne, in pastel rose, the insurance the policy having the clause | and is stitched with corticelli silk and com-The directors of the Travelers' Insurance the object and effect of the clause is simply the strap and belt being of velvet, in a to reduce the liability of the company. The eler's Indemnity Company, which will do mand full value from them since it had suitable, wool, crepe, albatross, cashmere, a general indemnity business, to guarantee | agreed with the one company to become | simple silks, veiling all being in style and titles, fidelity, insure against burglary, loss | a part insurer, but this contention was not | desirable.

Some of the companies doing business in A loss suffered by the fire underwriters | the West are making investigations into the danger of infection from consumption, since pany was particularly annoying, for a total many of their policy holders who are safe loss would have been prevented if the water risks as far as their own physical condition is concerned are so continually associated with consumptives, especially in Colorado and California, that the companies feel that the danger of infection is a serious menace to them. In the medical blanks there is an inquiry as to the character of the applicant's surroundings and his assoclates, and the medical examiner is supfaction. The blanks, under "income," pro- of the nature of the hazard to which the

BETWEEN-SEASON GOWNS attached. A most charming suit of brown canvas is made with a blouse Eton that is finely plaited and finished with a cape that falls over the sleeves. The skirt shows a plaited panel at the front; another, narrower, at the back, and a circular flounce between that terminates under the plaits. THEY INDICATE WHAT LATER The trimming is bands of white cloth, edged with brown soutache, a novelty that will, I think, find extended favor. All fancy braids are in vogue. Never have I seen such variety. They defy description, but are apparent at every turn. Soutache, too, The Uncomfortable Long-Shoulder is being freely used, and this combination with cloth bands is peculiarly effective. These first suits show many flounces that are plaited in various ways. An exceedingly smart model is of myrtle green canvas etamine and is trimmed with straps of the same. The skirt is circular and laid in a succession of flat fan plaits that taper to nothing several inches below the waist. Between these plaits are applied straps that NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-February, with its are cut almost to points at their upper spring-like days, has come and, with it, the lower edge. The blouse is laid in flat plaits demand for certain fresh gowns and for shoulder cape that is extended to form a hat refurbishing of the old ones which narrow applied box plait at the back. The means renewed style and prolonged life. sleeves are a feature and mark a notable tendency. In common with all those of the While Jack Frost has yet many weeks of season they are plain at the shoulders and sway and while we shall shiver through | widen as they approach the wrists, but many hours before any permanent signs of | they are new in cut. There are two seams, but instead of being placed as they ordinarspring appear, this last month of the calendar winter means certain indications of warmth to come, gives certain evidences of the sleeve meet coming at inside and outside. The inner piece is gathered into a parrow straight of renewed life that suggest new toilets to cuff, but the outer falls free in flowing the feminine mind as surely as they mean style, while puffs of cream lace are arthe first effort of green things to come puff and others again hanging free withsame sleeve gathered to form a drooping forth and brighten the earth. As a result out the lace, but the addition of this last

designers and dressmakers are busy, buyers adds greatly to the effect. EMBROIDERY THE RAGE. are crossing the sea for fresh ideas and Embroidery as trimming is becoming as all the world of dress and fashion shows marked activity and interest. While only | general as its cost and difficulty allow. One those of us who can go South, and meet of the smartest of all the suits I have seen the spring on her way, find the need for is of nut brown canvas, and includes a new garments a pressing one, the desire for | blouse with narrow revers of white silk bright and pretty things is part of the sea- embroidered in pastel silks, blue, white and son and makes itself manifest in many touches of pink. I told you of the beautiful ways. Actual mild weather is still in the shirtwaists last week, and since that time distance, despite the deceptive quality of have had cause to admire them again and the sunshine found on certain February | again. Many French waists of the finer days. It will be many weeks before any sort are being shown, and needlework of the sort makes a notable feature. Lace radical change will be either desirable or also is freely used, and marked preference safe, but what we know as between sca- for the heavy linen sorts is shown. Some of the smartest waists are of linen canvas, sons gowns are already in demand and fine yet open, and are trimmed with anare looked to to bridge over the interval be-tween midwinter and real spring. tique, Cluny or Maltese lace. This last is peculiarly beautiful and is shown in silk as well as linen, black as well as in white, To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: As I have stated in previous letters and marks the revival of Spanish laces, to skirts of cloth and the like for street wear | which I referred last week. The waists retain the general tendency toward snug are for the most part simple in cut and unfit about the hips and free flare below the lined. Many close at the back, and beauty | Department has not yet decided upon recis found in the fine work, the laces and knees notwithstanding the many state-ments to the contrary. Undoubtedly we shall have many tucked, plaited and shirred trimming. Sleeves are uniformly snug at the shoulders, full and large at the wrists. Many of the handsomest are opened at the skirts, and those of thin materials will be back and inset with wedge or cone-shaped allowed to fall in soft folds, but heavier pieces of lace in the sleeves above the cuffs. stuffs will continue to be so manipulated These lace pieces are offered for sale in whatever style they may be cut. Consequently flounces of the circular sort retain son's sleeves are correct above the elbows, their place and are seen in many variabut small below. The introduction of those They are made plain, they are plaited and they are tucked. They exstyle and beauty all in one. tend around the entire skirt, they join Heavy linen etamine, in white and the peplaited front gores and extend round sides and back, and they are shown in combination with full-length fronts and narrow backs. Coats take several forms but are more general in blouse style than any other

quite bleached, is much seen in imported waists and is exceedingly handsome. There seems to be absolutely no limit to the amount of work and elaborate drawn-work slined to predict their very general use dura design of ajour, or openwork, embroidery | six miles of shore line on the Calumet river, Eton that was so general two seasons ago Flat collars of all sorts are, however, to single bodice, a notable instance being government, and could be put in good conbe worn, and many little capes are shown found in antique and represse lace used, the dition at a comparatively small cost as former as wide insertion, the latter as a compared with the same improvement at former as wide insertion, the latter as a on the between-season coats. A most narrow finish at the edge. Again the long | Michigan City or any other point on Lake

waists cut as to give no dividing line. As yet sleeve caps, continuous trimmings and the like have contented the powers that like have contented the powers that be, but there are to be found suggestions some of these waists that scent strongly of danger and remind one of those oldtime waists whose sleeves were set in inches below the shoulder joint. Anyone who has tried wearing such knows the discomfort and how completely hampering they are. Nothing could seem more entirely opposed to the modern desire for free movement than any such revival, and the thought is encouraging; yet anyone who has studied fashions knows that women, the best and strongest, are weak where la mode is concerned.

THE NEW TRIMMING. The new trimming seen on these new waists consists of insertion applied over the shoulder seam and continued down the sleeve in an unbroken line, but, as the joining is at the normal place, it does not hamper the movement of the arm. As some one has shrewdly said, the incoming of the genprivate company and has active agents in | uine long shoulders means utter inability to don a hat properly after the gown is closed. Whether we shall see women wearing their hats without intermission as a result, or whether they will have the courage to resent such infringement, remains to be

Beneath these white blouses are worn slips of thin, washable slik in white or color that are quite plain and made with plain, snug sleeves, over which the full outer ones weather it is possible that these may be discarded and the waists worn without linings, but they have a practical value well worth bearing in mind. Contact with the skin means soil and repeated cleansings mean loss of beauty as well as cost. These thin slips, being washable, can be kept in order with ease and serve as perfect protection to the waist, besides allowing changes of color that mean added variety with

Materials, both for between seasons and summer wear, grow more varied and beautiful each week. Some of the mulls and muslins are simply poems of dainty color- | Cicero calls this city "the eye of all Greece." ing and show exquisite designs. There is a tendency toward bordered patterns and very charming many of them are especially skirts. I hear rumors of three-flounce skirts also and, indeed, have seen a few gowns. The latest addition to the wealth of variety the material affords is trimming bands woven in blended colors and terial was hammered silver and the design was repeated several times. Picture the wearer's embarrassment when a courtly Chinese official assured her it read: "May you live long and be the mother of nine MAY MANTON.

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. Waists made with tucking that gives a yoke effect, yet allows fullness over the bust, always are becoming to young girls. This attractive and stylish bodice combines that feature with a collar and V-shaped It was recently decided in the Supreme | portion of lace that is outlined by the fashmust be figured at its face value, and that | bined with cream-colored point de Venise, other companies who had insurance on the darker shade than the waist. All waist risk claimed that the insured could not de- and dress materials are, however, equally The waist consists of a fitted lining that



4338 Misses' Waist, 12 to 16 yrs.

and under-arm gores of the waist proper. The backs are tucked for their entire length and fit smoothly without fullness, but the front is tucked to yoke depth only and is gathered at the waist line to blouse becomingly at the belt. The "V" is faced on to the lining, and the trimming is applied over the waist. The sleeves are arcaps, the tucked puffs and the cuffs The quantity of material required for the medium size (14 years) is 3 yards 21 inches wide, 21/2 yards 27 inches wide, or 1% yards 44 inches wide, with 34 yards of all-over lace and % vard of velvet to trim as illustrated. The pattern 4338 is cut in sizes for misses of 12, 14 and 16 years of age.

PATTERN COUPON For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.

Allow one week for return of pattern. In Winter.

The valley stream is frozen, And the wild white bees of winter Swarm in the darkened air.

I look on the naked forest; Was it ever green in June? Did it burn with gold and crimson In the cim autumnal noon?

I look on the barren meadow; Was it ever heaped with hay? Did it hide the grassy cottage Where the skylark's children lay?

I look on the desolate garden; Is it true the rose was there? And the woodbine's musky blossoms, And the hyacinth's purple hair?

I look in my heart and marvel If love were ever its own—
If the spring of promise brightened,
And the summer of passion shone. Is the stem of bliss but withered.

And the root survives the blast?

Are the seeds of the future sleeping
Under the leaves of the past?

-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Location for Naval Training School. My attention was called yesterday to what is stated to be a fact-that the Navy ommending to Congress a site for the proposed naval training school on the great lakes; that influences were being exerted in favor of Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, with the chances in favor of Illinois. various sizes, and the hint of their useful- | As a native of Indiana I feel interested in ness is worth bearing in mind. Last sea- this State, and hope that some well-directed and concerted effort will be made at once bits of lace means increased size, renewed to bring to the notice of the Navy Department the advantages of the south end of culiar shade the material takes when not Lake Michigan in connection with this enterprise. There are two excellent points on Lake Michigan within the confines of the State of Indiana, either of which would fill most, if not all, the requirements of the and what the French call ajour embroidery; | naval board-Michigan City and the mouth neck. Many that are quite collarless are both are seen as well as the raised work. of the Grand Calumet, the latter superior shown in the latest models and I am in- A most beautiful model is of the crash to the former in this respect, that it has with insertions of heavy linen Maltese lace | an interior, natural harbor, already owned and is further beautified by lace stitches by the government, containing some two which match the insertion. Another shows | hundred acres of river bed and three to that completely covers the front. Fine tuck- | besides one mile of shore line on Lake ings, too, are combined with heavy lace Michigan, which could be had. This inner and laces of two sorts are seen upon a harbor would prove of great value to the the threat and is double breasted of the best models, loath as I am to admit soundings on the Big Calumet for two of the test models, loath as I am to admit soundings on the Big Calumet for two that such is the fact. Bit by bit the miles at its eastern end, and found six to

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON AND CHRISTIAN

were, but to press on the battle. The apostle,

urged against the validity of his apostolate.

vision, 'Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not

So the gospel went steadily forward, trans-

How little Paul dreamed in days of wealth and

All great soul-winners are those who, like

"Give me Scotland, or I die!" Whitefield, "Give

It is to Crispus's honor that he believed "with

his house." The man who says, "I will not

Corinth is rich in historical associations. By-

ron affirms that if the bones of those slain there

were piled again, the pyramid would rise higher

"than you tower-capped Acropolis." Yet no

"Speak and hold not thy peace!" is a good anti-

I lived three years in a paper-making town in

the Miami valley. I saw tons of worthless, filthy,

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Gen. iv, 8-12; Judg. xvi, 20-21; I

Saml. iii, 11-14. xv, 26-20.

cited in our references. What may we learn from

Four cases of failure mentioned in the Bible are

From Cain we may learn how jealousy leads

to failure. One of the most important factors of

Samson teaches us what deplorable failure

From Eli we learn how closely our failure or

success is interwoven with the failure or success

Saul's failure was caused by self-will. He was

The Bible gives many other instances of failure

There was Rehoboam, who took the foolish ad-

vice of the young men, neglecting the wise ad-

vice of the old men, and lost through pride the

greater part of his kingdom. So we place our

There was Absalom, his father's joy, sure of

There were Ahab and Jezebel, whose lives were

tragic failures because of their selfishness and

cruelty; and Belshazzar, who lost his kingdom

through intemperance; and Herod and Pilate,

piloried forever because they knew the right

and were too weak to do it; and Judas, most

lamentable failure of all the ages, who fell

The Bible is a terrible book, its pages are so

filled with these mercilessly frank pictures of

sin and disaster, these fearful warnings held up

But it is also the most exhilarating and com-

forting of books, and very largely because its

heroes, men and women, are almost all of them

men and women who failed as the world counts

Such was Moses, who died on the very border of

Such were John the Baptist, Stephen and James,

For success is to be like Christ, and to do His

ernment, as seems to him best, and the ma-

Another oracular utterance is this: "It

is an evident fact that, of all people on

earth, ministers are the least inclined to

acknowledge the lessons of experience."

This is a great mistake. The ministers do

gain their knowledge from experience as

"Are bowsing in the nappy,

And getting fou and unco happy."

where is the minister? He is in some

poverty-stricken home trying to comfort the

who has graduated from the saloon into the

tations. He has spent his last dollar for drink, the family in want have no one to

appeal to but the minister, and he does

the best ne can to help them, buys them a loaf of bread out of his small salary and

gets an experience that enables him to judge of some things that are utterly

impossible for men of Mr. Rappaport's class to understand. It is said the saloon has its internal side of which the minister has no

experience of the external (I had almost

DANGERS OF POSTAL SERVICE.

A Department of Government Where

Devotion to Duty Is Paramount.

felt the car leap from the track and heard

a terrible crash. When he regained con-

sciousness the wreck presented this

chaotic condition: The two forward cars

had been plunged down a seventy-foot em-bankment; the combination car landed in

the roof, every seat in the smoking com-partment being utterly demolished, while

an upright position with the rear trucks on

Indianapolis, Feb. 6.

World's Work.

wife and family of some poor inebriate

jority must rule.

AMOS R. WELLS.

the promised land, without seeing a single tangi-

through covetousness, which is idolatry.

the throne, who lost both it and his life by his

kingdoms in jeopardy by pride.

self-seeking ambition.

before each one of us.

comes from living for one's lower nature and

nature he failed to cultivate his soul, and so

success, either worldly or spiritual, is the ability

me souls, or take my soul!"

dote to religious dejection.

power he would ever have to use the trade he

had been taught in boyhood. But that was no

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

Church at Corinth Founded. The natural situation of Corinth is remarkable,

above the sea, there would be unrolled at our set on thee to hurt thee; for I have much people feet a lovely panorama. Yonder are the far- in this city." famed Aegean islands-emeralds set in silver. Here are the alternating capes and bays of the forming this populous and wicked city, which ragged coast-line of Greece, that narrow tongue art and philosophy and wealth had failed to of land. The isthmus has given its name to all similar formations which divide seas and unite lands. Up yonder gulf the merchantmen can sail one hundred miles, land-locked, beyond the touch of storm, and, reaching the isthmus, a marine insignificant element in constituting him a choice railway receives them and transports them to the | vessel. He could prove his disinterestedness by waters beyond. From yonder shore the first man- | self-support. Show he sought "them and not of-war was launched, and in yonder waters the theirs." first naval battle was fought six centuries before Christ. On yonder isthmus the famous Paul, are pressed in the spirit. Knox cried, isthmian games were played once in five years.

Right at one's feet on the bench of the hill lies | hinder my family from being religious." is himthe city, with temples and statues of gods, all | self an almost insurmountable obstacle. Joshua resplendent with its far-famed Corinthian | struck the right key when he said: "As for me bronze. The hum of commerce and mechanic and my house, we will serve the Lord." arts seems to come up to one's ears. One sees the philosophers, rhetoricians, and artists in grove and porch. What a goodly sight! No wonder

rosy is lurking. We are looking at the most las- in importance with the humble entrance of the civious city of the most cultured nation of an- gospel. tiquity. In yonder temple of Venus there are one thousand priestesses, whose ritual is prostibeam, her culture at the other. Her morals sink in the exact ratio that her culture rises. | infected rags transmuted into a substance white Her philosophy is impotent. Someone has well and serviceable. Grace of God did for the hearts and make most fascinating and becoming not reform the people who lived on the same refuse textiles. (I Cor. vi, 9-11.) street with him." The epicurean maxim rules the populace-"Eat, drink, be merry; to-morrow

But one day there came to Corinth-"this hotbed of wealth, excitement and vice"-a stranger had a gift of a unique Chinese belt and of small stature and slender frame, weary with his journey of forty miles afoot from Athens. | them? The stranger stops before a shop, and, reading the sign, "Aquila, Tentmaker," exclaims: "Ah! here is one of my own craft. Perhaps I can find lodging and work with him." He finds him not to rejoice heartily in the successes of others and only a fellow-countryman, but a fellow-believer. | learn from them. As Paul lies down to rest that night, Jesus and the angels know that a new and mightier philosophy has entered Corinth-a philosophy which is | neglecting the higher. With his superb physical the wisdom of God, and the power of God. The kingdonf of heaven had come in unobserved. he came to grief also physically. It was hid like the leaven in the meal.

In the morning Paul dons his apron and takes his needle. O ye Corinthians! This noble man of all those for whom God has made us responsiwill have you to know that he seeks not yours | ble. Eli failed because his sons failed, largely but you! He toils like a local preacher-working | through his fault. for his own support all week, and standing up Court of Wisconsin that when only one of | ionable strap. The sleeves are among the | to declare the unsearchable riches of Christ on | eager to succeed, but in his own way and not in the Salbath. He reasoned in the synagogue God's way; and that attitude means failure every every Sabbath and persuaded the Jews and the | time.

urges his hearers to immediate repentance. of the garden, calling his the Cremorne mission. livers of sad lives; but their writings are the O for courage to press the battle to the gates of backbone of the world to-day.

ranged over fitted linings and consist of the than Crispus himself, the ruler of the synagogue.

of the Corinthian hearers believed and were bapapostle a glerious vision, the object of which

soundings on this stream at this same point | right to oppose the saloon as Mr. Rappaport some twenty-five years ago, and found has to support it. They are sometimes about the same depth of water. At this called "bigots," but the bigot is one who point 200 acres of land could be secured out- questions the right of another citizen to side the river bed, I am told, at less than use his influence for what he believes is \$400 per acre, and the land would be on an | for the best interests of the community in average of thirty feet elevation above the which he lives. I suppose it never occurred lake, well drained, about half of it well to Mr. Rappaport that in denying my right wooded with pine, cedar and oak. If In- to secure what I regard as good legislation diana wants this naval school she should lose no time in so instructing her senators and representatives in Congress, and bring the facts plainly before the naval board. ISAAC R. HITT.

Philip Rappaport to the Ministers.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: ministers that it may do some good for a brief reply to be made. With the usual egotism of the self-complacent philosopher, he seems to think that ministers ought not to "interfere with public affairs and try to shape legislation." It would be a sufficient reply to say that ministers are citizens of the State and stand on an equality with all other citizens, with just as much



THOUGHTLESS. Mrs. Justwed (at the piano)-What shall

I play? Justwed (absently)-Starlight, in the first

ENDEAVOR WORK.

who perhaps never saw the Lord in the days Acts xviii, 1-11. Feb. S, 1903-The of His fiesh, saw Him again and again in His glorified person, and had repeated conversations with him. So that this pretext could never be

beautiful, advantageous. If we were permitted . Then spake the Lord to Paul in the night by a to stand upon the Acro-Corinthus, that rocky table rising one-half mile in perpendicular measure thy peace; for I am with thee, and no man shall Milman calls Corinth the Venice of the old world, for on that isthmus the commerce of the East passed the commerce of the West.

But under this fair exterior an awful lep- event that ever transpired there can compete

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. Soon Paul was joined by Silas and Timothy. They came from Berea, having failed to meet him in Athens as he requested. He was cheered and strengthened by their coming. No Christian minister is beyond the need of sympathetic companionship. There was a subtle connection between this coming of his comrades, and the increase of his zeal. It is written Paul was pressed in spirit. It is the same word our Savior used when he cried: "I have a baptism to be baptized with; and how am I straitened that it may be accomplished!" He must draw the case to an issue. The minister of to-day shares the strong, consuming emotion of the apostle as he

There comes a point where the Pauline principle of "all things to all men" can be no longer followed without compromise of principle. When Paul's hearers in the synagogue blasphemed the name of Christ he could no longer consort with them. He must come out from among them, no matter what bitter strife might follow. With significant gesture he shook his raiment, crying: "Your blood be upon your own heads. I failure, but in spite of that, and often because of am clean. From henceforth I will go unto the that, achieved the most splendid and permanent gentiles." and he suited the action to the word. If it was to be a conflict with the unbelieving and blasphemous synagogue, he would set up his standard at the nearest point possible. He ble result of his life work; but all Christendom took the house of Justus the convert, right next reveres him as the greatest man of human hisdoor to the synagogue, and made it headquarters tory, the founder of his nation and of the world's of Christianity in Corinth. That is what Jerry law. McAuley did in New York-right next door to the Cremorne garden, a veritable gate of hell, he all of Israel's prophets, men without honor in opened his gospel shop, and even took the name their own countries, preachers of despised truths,

Such courage must win. Paul's first convert | the proto-martyrs. Such was Paul, imprisoned, was the most unlikely of all. It was none other beaten, stoned, beheaded. Such was our Lord himself, a crucified convict. Oh, who would And his conversion swept his whole family into not deem it an eternal crown to be in such com

The example of Crispus was contagious. Many tized. At this point there was vouchsafed the And failure is to be unilke Christ, and to disowas to teach him not to be content with the And there is no other failure, and there is no present results of the revival, blessed as they other success.

or prevent that which is bad, he is guilty of an intolerance that is the worst form of bigotry. Each man must act in a free gov-Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.

Mr. Rappaport gives a little advice to the no other class of people do or can. Take the simple question of the saloon. While Mr. Rappaport and his friends in some well-lighted saloon, barrel house, where about one-third of the saloon habitues sooner or later go, while the drunken father is sleeping off his po-



At the neck is a strap, in Monte Carlo style, shoulder line has been elongated until it fifteen feet of water, with an average width Justwed (absently)-Starlight, in the sith two tiny, overlapping circular capes is feared the future will see sleeves and of about three hundred feet. I had made race. He's got to break a leg to lose.

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"I use none other but Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. It has been used in our family for many years and would not be without it in the house." Ernest E. Curry, N. J. State Hospital, Morris Plains, N. J. "I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup with bene ficial results. It worked like a charm and cured a cough in one night. It is the nicest and best cough syrup I ever used." William Campbell, Farnhurst P. O., Newcastle Co-

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said infernal) side of the question that makes him wise. After forty years of experience as a minister with delirium tremens, with drunken men, with heartbroken mothers and wives, with the cries and tears and wan faces of little, helpless the Susquehanna river, in 1890, all bridges | four hours. children, the innocent victims of the drink | were swept away and the railroad tracks habit, with rum-made criminals and their along the banks practically destroyed. Four wreck of life, I think I am competent to mail clerks remained in their car until the exercise my right as a citizen in opposing water rising and flowing through the doors the brewers' bill, as Mr. Rappaport is to favor it.

D. R. LUCAS. compelled them to take to an improvised raft which consisted of pieces of floating | proposes to spend \$100,000 on his crusade water in the street at that point. They Mary Baker G. Eddy has the more level were almost exhausted and their condition head. was precarious. Finally, however, they were rescued by boats and taken into One clerk was busy throwing mail in a houses through the second-story windows. combination smoker and baggage car, when The letter mail was all intact and in fairly suddenly, without an instant's warning, he good condition.

on the floor of the mail compartment was | to be on the train and volunteered his servexperience, and that is true, but he has an a huge angular stone weighing not less ices. For fifteen hours he stuck to his than half a ton. How the mail clerk es- work at the letter case. In the journey of caped unhurt will always be a mystery. more than five hundred miles he had only. There is probably no department of the a sandwich or two for food, and stood on government service in which a higher his feet without relief. There are other instandard of devotion to duty is maintained stances on record where entire crews have than in this. During a heavy freshet on | stood to the work without food for twenty-

Dowie's Investment.

New York Evening Sun. It is stated that John Alexander Dowle sidewalks and other debris of the inunda- in this city. This may strike some as very tion, lashed together. On this frail craft | considerate and self-sacrificing on his part, they put their pouches, and carefully pro- | But he always gets his money back with a pelling by poles along with the current, high rate of interest. John Alexander is gained the postoffice, a mile away. They not in the religious business for his health. found this abandoned, with eight feet of Indeed, it is doubtful whether he or Mother

Domestic Problem.

Atchison Globe. When there are sliced peaches on the ta-Some time ago the "run" on a Western ble and the boy gets the cream jug should the father speak low and be kind or should ness. An official of the service happened he insist that others have a show?

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